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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951

Seminary Priest

Celebrates Silver

Jubilee as Priest

On the morning of May 29, the Rev.

Augustine's Seminary here. The vest-

vestments" used at the celebration of

the silver jubiles of this seminary in

1945. In a special ceremony following

the Mass, the jubilarian thanked God

for the many benefits of the past years

of his priesthood and begged His bles-

Fother Schuler was born just before

the turn of the century, at Elizabeth, New Jersey. He made all of his studies

for the priesthood at Techny, Illinois

on May 29, 1926. His first appointment

Mission Seminary, Island Creek, Mass.

From there he was transferred to Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi where he has

The seminary professor was feted at

special banquet by a number of his

fellow priests and some of his former

students. Most of the priests, alumni

of St. Augustine's are products of his courses in English, History, and Re-

ligion. After dinner speeches revealed

that given a choice, Father Schuler

deliberately chose teaching as a career. However, during his stay at St. Augus-

tine's Seminary, Fifther Schuler has

and vigor. He can look forward with

reasonable confidence to the day when

he will celebrate his golden jubilee.

IMPORTANT VISITOR TO

The summer general meeting of the

The meeting will be devoted to the

Lemann is well known in New Orleans

in civic, social and political circles.

She has just returned to New York

from Washington, D. C. where she at-

tended a conference of leaders of the

Atlantic Pact about which she will

speak to members of the local League

on her visit to Bay St. Louis. Although

the Atlantic Pact is not an integral

part of the League program for 1951,

it is a matter of vital interest at the

what Mrs. Lemann has to relate.

Miller on Monday, June 18.

There will be a board meeting

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the

League of Women Voters on Thurs-

day, June 21, at 8:00 p.m. at the

Youth Center. All members are

urged to be present. Mrs. Lucy

Benjamin Lemann of New York,

moment and the League feels that not

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been stationed since 1931.

foreign missions.

sing on the future.

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Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew J. Gmelch -Photo by Mortenson & Squires

Grove President, with the largest

Mrs. Lessye Brent, of Biloxi, District

Manager and National Representative

assisted in the initiation of Miss Mary

Margaret Turcotte and Mrs. Virginia

The outstanding feature of the meet-

Mesdames Zodie Schwall, Cecile Ban-

mann, Lena Henry, Clara Sherrer,

Rizebeth Boudin Rosa Betz, Annie

Mrs. Pauline Heitzmann thanked

also reminded the circle that her hus-

ganizer of Pine Grove Circle, 41 years

A letter from the National President,

the pins, stated she was "especially

pleased to note, that the number of

members are making an effort to secure

new members. Also that any member

who thinks she is eligible to receive

either a 25 or 40 year pin should noti-

Following this interesting meeting

the hostess, Mrs. Anna Palmisano,

wiches, ice cream, cake and cokes.

In the games played by the group,

All members are urged to attend the

The young woman has received her

year she was assistant director of "The

Letter From Paris," an educational

Miss Rausch is the sister of Walter

Calabrates Fifth Birthday

With Party

fy the Secretary of the Grove."

to Mrs. Rosa Betz.

ieret. Anita Blaize, Paulin

Bontemps. and Marie Monti.

attendance of this year.

MSGR. GMELCH **WOODMEN CIRCLE 167** HONORS "40-YEAR" HONORED AT MEMBERS AT MEET On June 7 the regular meeting of **MEBRATIONS** Pine Grove Circle 167 WOW met at

Jubilee Ceremonies iclude Mass, Programs and Banquet

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Magr. Andrew J. Gmelch ing was the presenting of "40, year pine" to the following ten members: part in the ceremonies were Richard Gerow, Rev. Joseph of St. Augustine's Seminary, Joseph Schermeiser, Rev. Chas. Mey. Gerow delivered the serthe members, for the cards and flowers she received while in the hospital. She

Gmelch came to this area in 1918 and has remained here band, George Heitzmann was the orat thirty-three years. He will amond by parishioners and citizens Bry St. Louis with a program at deph's auditorium. At eight p.m. Dora Alexander Tally, accompanying ial reception will take place. ogram will include the Proces-"Pomp and Chivelry," by the Stanislaus band; the National Ana solo, "Reminescence," by Rev. Williams, with Professor Joseph thach at the piano. Addresses be made by the Mayor, Warren G. tepresenting Bay St. Louis; Ed Otta, representing Hancock representing Hancock Coun- served a refreshment course of sand-Boy Scout Troop 217, and Moises inpresenting Boy Scout Troop and the consolation prize was awarded

tation from the perish will by Robert L. Camors and meetings, the first Thursday of each ion "Lexington March" will month, at 3 p.m. Land Bless and Keep You," by GIVE DRAMATIC READING Marokin, the anthem, "Holy God" an individual reception to THURSDAY, JUNE 14th of the parish by Magr. A. J. will take place.

Louisiana, will give a dramatic reading 190 at St. Stephen Church in before the members of the Bay-Wave-Officers and served the Natches land Garden Club on Thursday, June Siccessively at Cartodale, 14, at 3:00 p.m. Miss Rausch has Manigold, and Canton before chosen for her reading, "The Trial Bay St. Louis. In 1944 he Scene of Joan of Lorraine" by Max-Mointed domestic prelate by well Anderson.

The with the title of right The young we Accessors. He also bears the BS degree in speech and also her BS tions and good wishes were tion to her masters degree in Audio-

and on the honored and revered aroughout the day.

TLINE WAYS TO UP M PRODUCTION

"Y in which grass and le-ing its made to increase farm are outlined by Pitanugh

Rausch and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Rausch at their home on Hickory rating, factilizing, liming Lane until Sunday. She will leave next week for a tour of European countries to be absent for about two or three

station yields of subsequent on Friday, June 9, Missy Huth cele-station yields of subsequent brated her fifth birthday with a party sky are improved Suppost brated her fifth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. Stroying processes which and Mrs. George Huth. Many Games trees and lagunes The ware played and refreshments were played as a least to the served on the lawn. Mrs. Huth was Mrs. Fred Ross weather as a ream to in served on the lawn Mrs. Fred Ross action all along the line, sesisted in serving by Mrs. Fred Ross action all story and Mrs. James DeBlanc. The little sessions passess and have and Mrs. James DeBlanc. Marths treams on corn and other guests included Paulotte Tourne, Sally treams on corn and other guests included Paulotte Tourne, Marths

reduced and sole up to Hubbard, Mary DeBlanc, Martha milk, wool and other live Lynch, Lynn Rose, Ellen Colson, Patsy Boseman, Charlotte Price, Aggie Bour Point are the the reols, Josy Henderson, Basil Kennedy

Pro Jack DeBlanc, Glenn Rose, Myles

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Frank Travis Boxeman, and George

House, II.

Women's Auxiliary of BWYC Holds Interesting and Informative Meeting: Plan to Organize

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 7, with eighteen members present. Mrs. Walter Gex, president, presided.

It was decided to write all lady members of the club, inviting them to join the auxiliary. Many have been under the impression that the auxiliary was a closed organization, and some new ones are not even aware that such an organization exists. All ladies of the lub are welcome to attend the meetngs and take part in its operation. It was also decided to organize at the next meeting. Heretofore, the auxiliary has been an informal one, not having any set rule or restriction, but the wis dom of organizing was voted on.

It was proposed that an investigation be made to determine the best method of cooling the club. A motion to do this was carried. Nominations for new officers took place. Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer was nominated President; Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, 1st Vice-President: Mrs. N. L. Carter, 2nd Vice-President Mrs. W. W. Baltar, Treasurer: Mrs. F J. Trastour, Secretary, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Corresponding Secretary. All were unanimously elected this being the second term of office for both Mrs. Baltar and Mrs. Trastour. A rising vote of thanks was then given in honor of Mrs. Gex, out-going presi

Mrs. Allgeyer took the chair gave a report on the sale of the cook book. She stated that the book had been commended by a printing author ity on its quality and workmanship and also for its attractiveness. This book sells for \$3.00 and can be pur chased at the club. It makes a novel and valuable gift as well as a referthe home of Mrs. Anna Palmisano,

> the Lightning Class races to be held leans. on Thursday, July 12, at 11:00 a.m. and an announcement was made that the club will sponsor a shrimp and crab boil for the members, the date to be announced later.

Members and friends were urged to make reservations for a full table for the card tournaments, gressing of the games. Those having private card clubs consisting of uneven numbers can participate at special tables but will not be eligible for prizes, except the entrance prize.

Thursday, June 28 was set for beach party to be given for the children and August 12 was decided upon as the date for the next smorgasbord to be held on the porch of the club. A meeting of the Junior members will be held on Thursday, June 14, at

eight o'clock at the club. The film on Vater Safety will be shown in connection with the business meeting. Juniors are urged to be present. On Saturday, June 23, there will

e another square dance with the "Eight Gay Go Getters" from New Orleans over again to instruct in the art of the dance. Everyone remembers what wonderful time was enjoyed at the ast square dance and will want to make reservations early in advance. Mrs. Cecile Banderet won first prize The next Auxiliary meeting will be

on July 5, and every lady member, whether she is contacted or not, is invited to attend and get acquainted with the progress of this busy and helpful organization.

Hancock HDC to Hold Dress Review at REA Building

The annual dress review of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Hancock Coun-Miss Naomi Rausch of Abita Springs ty will be held Friday, June 15, at REA auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. The review will be under the supervision of Miss Madge Allred, county director. There will be out-of-town judges to decide who the winners will be. This review precedes an all-expense trip to Mississippi State College to the winner, who will take part in the finals degree in Library of Science in addiheld in connection with the dress contest including entrants from many Vigual Education from Columbia Unicounties in the state. The review will versity. She has taken active part in be followed by a social hour during which all members of HDC will be radio and little theatre work both in Crowley, La., where she resides, and in Westchester County in New York. Last

COMPLETE **HOUSING**

Over 5 Hundred Dwellings Found to be Subnormal

The survey which was made by Gould, Gleiss and Ben, Inc., completed the survey in this area for the local Housing Authority of Bay St. Louis. The survey included seven hundred and ninety-one dwellings of which five hundred and fifty-four were found to be substandard. Substandard houses in-Norbert L. Schuler, SVD, marked the clude those lacking in modern bathing celebration of tweety-fife years as a facilities and sanitary mechanical equippriest and seminary professor with a ment as well as those without running special Mass in the main chapel at St. water. ments used were the famous "jubilee

Dinner Sponsored By Episcopal Guild Success

Church Guild Episcopal was a gratifying success. More than four hundred people were served. On the reception ommittee were Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson. The affair was held at the Yacht Club on Tuesday night from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m. The ladies o and was ordained in Holy Ghost Chapel the Guild are to be commended on the fine food and the tireless effort was to the faculty at St. Francis Xavier they expended towards making the

Noted enjoying the evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, Commodore and Mrs. Robert Camors and family, Commander and Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farrelly, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell and party, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Weinferter, Mrs. George Lehleitner, Mr and Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. Irwin Boulet, Mrs. Howard McCoy of New The members voted to sponsor a breakfast for skippers and crews of boring parishes, especially in New Or-Another phase of the jubilarian's Mrs. Holt Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul work was that of editor of St. Augus-tine's "Messenger." He guided the des-Mr. and Mrs. Herbret Ratenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbret Ratenburg, tiny of this magazine from 1932 to Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Dr. 1940 and saw it; grew from a twelve Harold Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. George page quarterly to sometime monthly. Stevenson, Miss Jane Blair, Mr. and La., During this time he was also a special Mrs. C. Drury Blair, Mr. and Mrs. La. feature writer for the "Christian Writ- Tom C. King, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest sed at Techny, Allgeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex,

Illinois in the interest of the home and and many others. The years of the jubilarian have been DINNER AT YC HONORS fruitful, in spite of the fact that they MRS. JOSEPH SAMUEL have taken little toll of his strength

Mr. Joseph Samuel entertained at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Wednesday, June 13, at a surprise dinner in honor of Mrs. Samuel. The table for dinner held a centerpiece of daisies arranged artistically. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuntsler, of New Orleans, who are League of Women Voters will be held on June 21, at 8:00 p.m. at the Youth guests at the Reed Hotel; Dr. and Mrs.

Ernest Samuel, and Mrs. Selma Moss of New Orleans. Mrs. Moss returned on Wednesday to her home in New usual agenda. Distinguished speaker for Orleans.

the evening will be Mrs. Lucy Benjamin Lemann, formerly of New Orleans HOSPITAL NOTES and now residing in New York. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morreale are the proud parents of their second son, who was born Sunday, June 10, at the Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrin Turnipseed announce the birth of their first child, daughter, Eleanor Robin, born at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, June 13. Mrs. Turnipseed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin of this

only its members but the public at large will be greatly interested in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter of Pass Christian. 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul

Cast of the "Silver Whistle" Displaying Exceptional Talent in Rehearsals; SURVEY Scheduled For July at Playhouse

MISS HOSPITALITY



as chosen "Miss Hospitality" at the contest held at Biloxi June 9-12. The 19 year-old Delta beauty, now a fresh man at MSCW, is an honor graduate of Yazoo City High School where she was campus beauty. She has blonde hair and brown eyes.

Mrs. Valena Cuevas Passed Away in New Orleans; **Burial Here Wednesday**

Miss Valena Louise Cuevas, 40 years old, died in New Orleans on June 11 at 1:40 a.m. She resided at 1215 North Galvez Street in that city. The deceased was the daughter of the late Katie Goff and Theodore Cuevas and the sister of Mrs. Minnie Swilley of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mrs. Edna Bourgeois of Waveland, Miss.; Mrs. Bessie Cerdas, Mrs. Eva Winstead, R. L. Cuevas of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Sonnie Lee Falkenberg of Shreveport, Lar and D. D. Cuevas of Belle Chase, Miss Cuevas was born in Pineville,

Services were held at the Fahey Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 3 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Jarrel' of New Orleans officiating and the Rev. Allen of Pass Christian assisting Religious services were conducted from the First Baptist Chruch in Pass ristian. Interment was in Live Oak Cemetery at Pass Christian.

Pallbearers were Louis Ward, Louis Raiford, Karl Bird, George Tauzier, R. L. Goff, and C. Goff. Mrs. Flora Capdepon Died

Sunday; Funeral Tuesday

Flora Elodie Capdepon died on June 10 at 6:45 a.m. at her residence on McDonald Lane in her 58th year. She was the mother of Mrs. Harold Jordan of New Boston, Texas. The deceased was the daughter of the late Elodie Poystep-daughter of Alce Lafontaine of disappointed through late arrival. Bay St. Louis. She is survived by one brother, A. F. Capdepon, also of Bay SEGHERS' HOME SOLD

Services were conducted from the Fahey Funeral Home at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, with the Rev. Bufkin Oliver and the Rev. Charles R. Johnson officiating. Religious services were held at the Methodist Church. Interment was in Cedar Rest Ceme-

Acting as pallbearers were Patrick

The "Silver Whistle," which will be produced at the Bay St. Louis Little Theetre in July was first produced by the Theetre Guild, under the supervision of Lawrence Languer and Theresa Helburn, at the Biltmore Theatre in New York, on November 24, 1948, and had in its cast Jose Ferrer, as the lead. The play is unique in that it deals with the lives of people all over fifty years old-that is, all except the Rev. Watson, Miss Tripp, the Superintendant, and the lead, Oliver Erwenter Those who have been chosen to enac the parts of the old people are talented nembers of the local theatre and are giving convincing and amusing inter

Mrs. May Tudury, whose first appearance will take place with her tole of Mrs. Sampler, does the part with a coquettish realism that is unusual in one so new in the theatre.

Mr. Kenneth Thompson has added to the cast and will do the part of Mr. Beebe. Mr. Thompson is veteran of amateur dramatics and for years was an active member of the New Orleans Little Theatre. His man nerisms and voice cadences are highly entertaining.

The "Silver Whistle" will offer light entertainment at a time when everyone will be in a mood for the fantastic rather than the melodramatic. The play is scheduled for the middle of

BWYC Women's Auxiliary Has Important Meeting At Club Wednesday

The officers of the Women's Auxiliary of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club held a meeting at the Club on Wednesday, June 13 at 11:00 a.m. preceding the luncheon-bridge-canasta tournament.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer opened the meeting by proposing a plan for a dodger to be mailed to all members on the 20th of each month. This dodger will be a concise outline of the month's activities sent in advance, a that members can bave a calendar of affairs will appear on the circular, also,

Mrs. Aligeyer appointed the comnittees for the forthcoming year and read a resume of the projects that are on the agenda for the remainder of 1951. She announced that Mrs. Richard Shadoin will be the hostess for the regular dinner on June 16.

Present were Mrs. Allgeyer, president; Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, 1st vicepresident; Mrs. N. L. Carter, 2nd vicepresident; Mrs. W. W. Baltar, treasurer; Mrs. F. J. Trastour, secretary; Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest C. Samuel was appointed publicity chairman.

Mrs. Allgever is making a plea to all members to please make reservations not any later than the day before an event which a member expects to attend, in order to facilitate better service and to be assured of being seated readily. The courtesy will also assist the manager, Mrs. Trastour, in planadou and Joseph Capdepon and the ning the menus so that no one will be

Mr. and Mrs. James Seghers of New Arleans have completed the sale of their home on Hancock and Citizen Streets. The home was purchased by family from Pascagoula, Miss. McGinty, Ed Shardella, Walter Gex,

Jr., Roland Lafontaine, Theodore Stack mann. and Julian Poolson.

NY, will be the speaker. LUMPKIN FAVORS STATE PAYING

WNYE, the FM station for the New Pork City Board of Education. Tupelo, Miss.—Lieutenant Gov. Sam Lumpkin says the state should pay off \$8,400,000 in bonds being sold to finance a toll bridge across Bay St. Louis on US Highway 90.

Lumpkin made the proposal in opening his campaign for governor here. "Immediately upon completion of Highway 90," he told a throng of his home town supporters, "I will urge that the legislature remove all existing tolls and let the state assume the revenue bonds which have been authorized for construction of the bridges,"

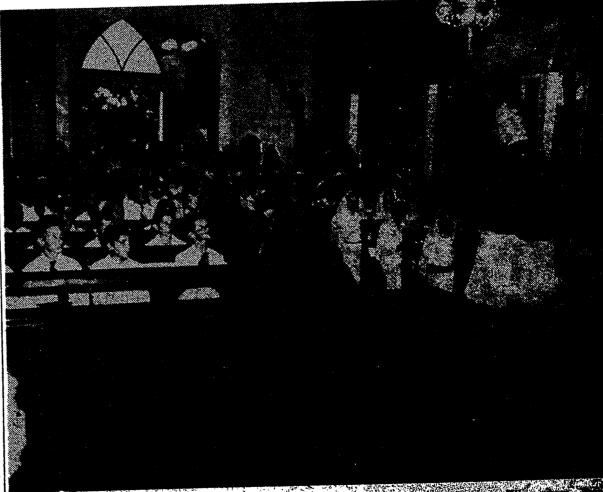
A state ban on construction of toll bridges was lifted by the 1950 legislature to allow construction of the span at Bay St. Louis and another at Pascagoula. An earlier move to have the state pay for the bridges was defeated. preparing himself for the governor's

POLITICAL RALLY IN LAKESHORE, JUNE 30

In celebration of the third anniver sary of the Lakeshore Civic Association there will be a political tally and dance given at the Civic Center in Lakeshore on Saturday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. There will be speeches arranged over the loud-speaking system preceding the dance. Refreshments will be served also. The admission to the dance will be 25 cents for ladies and 50 cents

An advertisement poster is being arranged and complimentary contribu-tions to the ad are being accepted. This poster will be distributed in many public spots. All residents of Lake-Lumpkin was the sixth of a record shore and surrounding vicinity are inspected breaking field of eight candidates for governor to open his campaign.

He told his audience he had been poster is saked to contact Mr. Ernest



Pictured above is the Confirmation Class at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Kill Careo or Mr. Edward Green at LakePUBLISHED BY THE EAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. John Dembroise Biller

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Fifty Years of Priesthood Completed By

RT. REV. MSGR. ANDREW J. GMELCH

Today, June 14, 1951, marks the completion of the About Ever did for the people of the fiftieth milestone in the religious life of Right Reverend fashion's rise to power in the business Monsignor Andrew J. Canon Gmelch, beloved pastor of the world, at the cost of walking over a Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, here in Bay St. Louis. Father Gmelch, as he is affectionately known to his parishioners, was ordained to the Holy Priesthood on June 14, in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" 1901, in St. Stephen's Church in New Orleans. After serving in various capacities in several localities throughout the Recently seen in "I'll Climb the High-Diocese of Natchez, Father Gmelch was appointed, in Jan- to be seen in the much-anticipated uary, 1918, as pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, succeeding the late Rev. John M. Prendergast, and has remained here ever since, now in his thirty-fourth year.

Father Gmelch's record as pastor, here in Bay St. Louis reflects years of hard work and brilliant achievements. When he arrived here his parish was heavily in debt and the church in need of repair. After clearing up the old debt he set forth, with the aid of loyal parishioners, to raise funds, which were used to completely renovate both the exterior and interior of the church and clear the parish For You Wholesale." of debt. Our Lady of the Gulf Church, now acclaimed one of the most beautiful in the entire diocese, stands as a monument to the indefatigable efforts and unselfish loyalty of our beloved pastor to his charge.

To be able to look back on fifty years of faithful ser- POLITICAL vice to God and man must fill one's heart with a feeling ANNOUNCEMENTS of genuine satisfaction and undying gratitude to Almighty God for the opportunity to complete his life's work in his chosen field.

Today, we, the citizens of Bay St. Louis, join Father Gmelch in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, and pray that God, in His infinite wisdom, will spare him for many more years as our beloved pastor.

We, the staff of the Hancock County Eagle and its readers, extend congratulations and best wishes on this happy occasion.

City Should Enforce The

ORDINANCE CONCERNING DOGS

Just recently the City Officials passed an ordinance requiring that all dog owners have their dogs vaccinated against rabies and keep them off the streets. We want to commend the officials for passing this ordinance; they rendered a fine service to the community . . . as far as it went! For a law is only as good as its enforcement. And this dog ordinance, if not enforced, does no good whatso- For State Supt. Educationever.

As a result of this action by the city officials many people had their dogs vaccinated and are obeying the law to the letter.

BUT, there are still many stray dogs running loose on the streets of the city, which have NOT been vaccinated, and these dogs are dangerous since many of them are infected with rabies. According to the terms of the ordinance as passed, they should be kept locked up by their owners, or placed in the city pound, there to be destroyed if not claimed within a limited time.

So we appeal to our officials, in the interest of public safety, to enforce this ordinance and clear our streets of stray dogs.

KNOW AND BE YOURSELF

The essence of education is to "know yourself" and the Hancock Countysine qua non of social cooperation is to "be yourself."

The individual who attempts to attain these goals is fairly certain to be a worthwhile citizen of any community. To know one's self is to understand human nature and to be sincere and unaffected in a modern society which requires unusual character.

To young boys and girls of our town, abbased in the problems of life, we suggest serious communities of these goals. They are also werthy of the absolute of some particles of specially those who are the serious they have arrived somewhere in the they seek in like.



Can Gat It For You Wholesale On HIWAY Screen NEW PRESIDENT Sunday & Monday, 17-18 OF STATE PRESS

Susan Hayward, Dan Delly and Geo Sanders, one of the sesson's brighter in the much heralded film attraction president of the Mississippi Free Aset the Hi-Way Drive In Thester next burday & Messay, T.Co. Chair See You Wholesale, Based on the least alling novel of Yespine Westers, which bughing new figures ground, the will Century-Fox motion picture has brought to the screen under the guidance of veteran producer Sol C. Siegel and rising young director Michael Gor

The background for the story is the Canton; treatures; W. C. Taylor, Misfabulous and teeming garment industry of New York, and advance reports indicate that the film does for this aspect of metropolitan life what "All novel told a frank and penetrating story of excessive ambition.

For Susan Hayward the central part at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios. "David and Bathsheba," Miss Hayward's film stock is zooming to new heights. For Dan Dailey the new romantic drama and his assignment to the role of a sharpshooter salesman is a fast change of pace from his musical pictures, a la "Call Me Mister," and comedies like "When Willie Comes Marching Home." George Sanders, an Academy Award nominee for his stellar performance in "All About Eve," makes his first film appearance since that notable triumph as the department store tycoon and Dailey's rival for Hayward's affections in "I Can Get It

The supporting cast of the film is headed by Sam Jaffe, distinguished stage and screen character actor who

The Hancock County Eagle is authorized to announce the following as candidates for offices as listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held in August,

SAM E. LUMPKIN ROSS BARNETT MARY D. CAIN KELLY J. HAMMOND HUGH WHITE JIMMIE WALKER

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JAMES D. (Jimmy) ARRINGTON

WILLIAM D. (Bill) NEAL TOM G. ROPER W. E. (Major) HOLCOMB For State Tax Collector-

MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY ROBERT W. MAY

T. N. TOUCHSTONE J. M. (Jack) TUBB

NEWTON JAMES For Insurance Commissioner-ISHAM BEARD

E. (Charlie) OXFORD WALTER DELL DAVIS For State Land Commissioner-WALTER L. McGAHEY

For State Highway Commissioner Southern District-O. B. (Red) LOPER

JOHN D. SMITH

For State Senator-

QUITMAN LOTT

For Representative From

WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS

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CLAIBORGE J. LADNER er Suit, of Ba R. E. DELLAND

Supervieur, Best Oss-E. G. (Jim) KELLY

Supervises, Bent From LANDER H. NECAISE eries, Best Bire-

C O (Bade) DEFOUR ED P OPINE

TYLERTOWN EDITOR

Jackson O. C. McDavid, publish of the Tylericon Timbe, was elected sociation at its \$5th annual convention Block Base Herelity Bilesi, Ha

Other Land officers for 1951-52 will be: William H. Hight, Winston County Journal, Louisville, vice-president; Tommy Alewine, Brandon News, secretary; C. N. Harris, Madison County Horaid, sissippi Suni Charleston, vice-president

and Chairman Weekly Section; J. F. Ellis, Jr., Clarksdale Register, viceand Chairman, Daily Section; Henry Hederman, Hederman Brothers, Jackson, vice-president and Chairman, Commercial Section. Also serving on the Association's Board of Governors, in addition to the officers named, will be Sid R. Harris, immediate past president; E. P. Wilkes, Gulfport-Biloxi Deily Herald; George W. Godwin, Terry Headlight, and Delmus

Fulton. George Lemon Sugg. Jackson, s manager of the Association. Speakers who addressed the threeday coast meeting included Governor Fielding L. Wright; Lyle Wilson, Chief, Washington Bureau, United Press; W. H. Fitzpatrick, Editor of the New Orleans States and 1951 Pulitzer Prize

C. Harden, Itawamba County Times.

General Excellence Awards were presented to the following papers: Dailies -Jackson Daily News and Meridian Star; Weeklies Miss. Sun, Charleston; Itawamba County Times, Fulton; Star-Herald, Kosciusko; Chronicle Star and Moss Point Advertiser, Pascagoula; Weekly Democrat, Poplarville, and the

Southern Sentine, Ripley. The presentations were made by Dr. Marvin Osborn, Director of the Louisiana State University School of Jour-

MPA members adopted a sevenpoint Progress Platform for presentation to the newly elected members of the 1952 State Legislature at a series of Press-Legislative Round Tables next

Entertainment features of the coast gathering, which attracted the largest crowd in the Association's history, included a seafood jamboree sponsored by suppliers and others; a fish fry given by the Port of Gulfport, Harrison County, Board of Supervisors and Plumbers, Trade Helpers, Operators, City of Gulfport; and a sailboat ride High lift Truck, Enginemen (Hoisting for the ladies.

Officer of Keesler, Air Force Base, on tour of the giant Biloxi installation. Then there is, the man whose mem-

ory was so bad that he could not remember his memory system. The present generation, we are hap-

If you want to decide anything right- Director, Tenth US Civil Service Rely, consider the long range profit along with the short range gain.

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Notes from The Pines

Mr. end Mrs. L. R. Spengenber entertained desir son L. R. Jr. on the daughted legals for dinner at "Th Steps" on Madassday night.

and Mrs. Ches. Deigan and Place on Wedgeshitt a very sold

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDenie sty. on Wednesday at The Paper. These joying a pleasant capast were Mr. and Mrs. John McDonaid, C. C., Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown were hosts to a party at The Pines on Thursday night. All enjoyed same.

Among those seen having dinner at The Pines on Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Hensen and party of six; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Alba; Mr. and Mrs. C. Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. H. Swigart; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gallager and family; Mr. and Mrs. I. Omaba and

Spending the weekend at The Pines vere Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Flaherly and daughter, Philadelphia, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Agree, Kaymondville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rodson, Opilika, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Cundiff, San Antonio, Texas; Lt. and Mrs. Roy McNeill, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Marte, Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spangenberg, Sr., were hosts at a dinner party at winner; and Clayton Rand, coast publi-The Pines on Saturday noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spangenberg, Jr., Mrs. Moore and companion. A pleasant time was had

> Among those seen having dinner on Sunday at The Pines were Mr. Morris Raba; Dr. and Mrs. L. Landry; Dr. and Mrs. Finchs; Mr. and Mrs. G. Abley and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodsett; Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Boulet; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and party; Dr. and Mrs. O. Brandt and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. LaGlas and party of

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Examinations are now open for Carpenters, Electricians, Riggers, Automotive Mechanics, Helpers, Laborers, Truck Drivers, Painters, Packers and Craters and Portable), at the Gulfport Naval The Newsment were guests of Gen-Storehouse, according to a statement eral James F. Powell, Commanding by Mr. Harold Levy, Recorder, Board of US Civil Service Examiners.

Mr. Levy stated that salaries for these positions ranged from \$1.01 per hour to \$1.69 per hour, and that applications would be accepted from qualified persons until further notice. Mr. Levy advised that further infor

mation on these examinations could py to report, is likely to be an im- be obtained from the Member, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Gulfport Naval Storebouse, the Region gion, New Orleans, Louisians, or from any Civil Service Board at Post Office in the Gulfport area.

Applications are to be filed at the US Naval Storehouse, Gulfport, Miss

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Power steering is only one of the unusual present-day automobile davelopments which are attracting large crowds to the Chrysler Salon in the Chrysler Building, New York City, to see the Chrysler Engineering Achievement Exhibit, which is open to the public until June 8.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on November 24, 1948, D. Horlock executed a Deed of hat to W. G. Phillips, Trustee, to sean indebtedness therein mentioned, to the Merchants Bank & Trust Comway, which Deed of Trust is recorded a Vol. 44, pages 510-511, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land Hancock County, Miss., and WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so cuted is long past due and unpaid,

and the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder thereof unis the provisions of said deed of trust, did on the 22nd day of May, 1951, apcoint W. J. Phillips as substituted trusthe place and stead of W. G. Allips, Trustee, which appointment we in writing and is duly recorded in 19 page 499, Records of Mortpost and Deeds of Trust on land in ck County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the said Merchants Bank fruit Company, the legal holder of said bisdness, having requested me, andersigned Substituted Trustee, foreclose said Deed of Trust, NOW THEREFORE, I will, on

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MONDAY, JULY 2nd, 1951, hest bidder for cash, in front County Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, situated in Hancock County

Mississippi, and described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit:

All of Block 86, Bay St. Louis Land and Improved Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland, in the Fourth Ward of said Town, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. Advertised, posted and dated this the 7th day of June, A. D. 1951.

W. J. PHILLIPS SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Leontine Decuir Goins, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1951, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six ths will bar the claim.

REV. BURNELL HUDSON GOINS Administrator of the Estate of LEONTINE DECUIR GOINS,

WANDERINGS

Mrs. Georgette Hall

Sunday, June 17 is the day set for the first group of boys to arrive at Holy Cross Boys' Camp for the first

Detective Edmond Gipson, Jr., and nis three children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gipson, Sr., last Sunday on Beach Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino, also of New Orleans, were other guests of the Gipsons.

Mr. Joseph Vasbinder and daughter Barbara were visitors to Waveland over

Mrs. Eulah Walker and grand daughter Judy, have just completed an enjoyable two weeks vacation with Mrs. Ruth Meilleur.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. William Angelo returned to their home in New Orleans after a two veeks vacation.

The many friends of Miss Velina Cuevas were sorry to hear of her sudden death in New Orleans, last Monday morning. Interment was in Live 4-H STEER GROWS INTO Oak Cemetery, Pass Christian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Housey, Jr., and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Housey, Sr., last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fabre and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bader are spending the week in their home on Water

ter are spending the summer months at "Tranchina's Cottage" on Waveland The Carl Callihans were over for

the week end. Mrs. Charles Ferry has returned to her home at 263 St. Joseph Street

with her newly born daughter. The annual St. Clair Church Fair governments.

will be held Juste. 20 July 1 on

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages of Waveland Ave. spent the day in New Orleans last Tuesday

Enjoying a trip in Texas are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hell, Jr., and daughter Lynne, and Mrs. Thomas H. Brockman, Sr. The group will visit the Halls' relatives in Rush, Texas and then journey to Alpine, Lexas for sight see-•

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso Joseph Caruleba and Misses Niva and Eileen Clesi spent the week in their home at 722 Beach Blvd.

Members of the Edward Douglass White Council, Knights of Columbus motored from New Orleans last week end to enjoy an all-day picnic and outing at the summer home of Luke Fratella on Nicholson Ave., on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Drown, Jr., and their 4-year-old daughter, Marybeth, were guests last week end of Mrs. Drown's aunts, Miss Mattie Word and Mrs. John T. Crebbin, at their home on Sobral Ave. Mrs. Drown, who was Olga Dubuc, is also a niece of Mrs. Rene deMontluzin.

\$5,000 HERD

Beginning with a 4-H fat steer project in 1943, 17-year-old Billy Ewing of near Brooksville is now a major owner of a Hereford breeding herd valued at \$5,000 and has a half interest in a profitable flock of sheep. Knowledge of production and use of feed is especially important for success in the registered livestock business and this can be learned without too much expense in 4-H beef calf work, Billy said. Billy's start in beef and 4-H work was when his uncle gave him a Here-Mr. and Mrs. Misandona and daugh- | supported his calf work with an acre corn demonstration that Summer and also sold this steer in March 1944, for \$153.00. After deducting expenses, he had enough left to buy another steer, which sold for enough the next Spring

> It may surprise some people but there was a time when education was not a matter of concern to existing

for him to buy two steers for his next

year's demonstration.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. BOND, COMMISSIONER State Dept, Public Welfare

Since 1946, the Department of Pub-Welfare has been helping operate the Parole Program for men released from the State Penitentiary on parole. The Parole Act of 1946 made all county welfare agents parole officers, responsible for helping all state pacolees living in their respective counties. The Parole Board is responsible for deciding who is eligible for parole, New Orleans and guests, Mr. and Mrs. and for deciding to what community an applicant should be released. No decisions regarding eligibility, release, or planning, are made by anyone in the Welfare Department.

After men are paroled, they report

once each month to their county wel-

fare agent. If parolees get into trouble after they are released on parole, the county welfare agent informs the Parole Board of this fact, and the Parole Board has the authority either to allow the man to remain on parole, or to return bim to the State Penitentiary. In 1948, Mississippi became a member of the Inter-State Compact for the Supervision of Parolees and Probationers. Under this compact, residents of Mississippi convicted of crimes in other states may return to Mississippi to live and work, and to be supervised just as if they were on parole from the Mississippi State Penitentiary. The parole boards of other states ask county welfare agents for reports of investigation before they let men come back o Mississippi, but Mississippi authorities by agreement have to give supervision to the parolees of other states, even though the citizens interviewed during the investigation feel that the man should not return to Mississippi. While out-of-state parolees remain in Mississippi, they must obey the laws of the State, the Mississippi parole regulations, and the regulations of their ford steer in the summer of 1943. He own state. County Welfare agents make

> Never let anybody persuade you that the boys fighting in Korea are not serving the best interests of their coun-

> The airplane has made wonderful progress in fifty years but there are still people who do not prefer to ride

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You may not realize how literally United Gas has put that old adage into actual operation. Wells in more than 200 widely separated fields provide the natural gas for the system serving our customers ... and new and additional sources are being connected to our pipe lines all the time.

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SATURDAY & MONDAY, JUNE 16 & 18 - Also JUNE 23 & 25 (ONLY PARTIAL LIST OF THINGS FOR SALE)

Aluminum paint, gal.	4.95	pper bottom paint, gal.	4.95
Floor enamel, gal.	2.95	Army OD enamel, gal	3.20
Outside white paint, gal.	3.25	Axe handles, hardwood	40
	1.00	Parts boxes, 5 sections	30
	1.00	Wheels, 7½ in. diameter	.40
Bath mats, rubber Books, fiction, choice	.25	Wheels, 7½ in. diameter Men's shoes, new	20% off
Books, fiction, choice	.20	Plastic raincoats, new	1.75
Rubber overshoes, pr.		Electric irons	20% off
Electric toasters	. ¹⁄3 off	Desk trays, wood or wire	
Rain hats, new, Navy	.50	Frying pans, small	large
Envelopes, box of 500	1.00	Bush hooks, good as new	1.00
Gloves, new, pair	20	Mess kits, with cover	10
Ditch blades	1.00 & 2.00	Boat pumps, new	2.50
Carbon paper, 100 sheets	25	Feather pillows	
Mosquito bars, perfect	1.50	Kitchen cleanser, 2 cans	15
Camp axes, Army type	1.25	Navy ponchos	1.95
Carbon paper, 100 sheets Mosquito bars, perfect Camp axes, Army type Razor blades, double edge Dress pants, men or boys	10 for .15	Rath robes all sizes	1.00
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Coveralls, women's, new	1.95	Coveralls, men's, used	1.00 & 1.50
Fatigue hats or caps	15	Rubber aprons	1.00
Paint brushes, 4 in.	2.50	Bug bombs, aerosol	G7.1
Insect repellent, Army	.10	Shovels, long handle, new	E 05
Leaf rakes	65	Lawn mowers, sharp	
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Bunk beds, double Camp stools, new Drop cords, 25 ft.	12.50	Chairs, miscellaneous	60 & QA
Camp stools, new	.85	Claw hammers	
Drop cords, 25 ft.	2.95	Hatchet, new Rear view mirrors, new	75
Lubricating oil, Army	.10	Hat water bottles, new	75
Bike lamps, new Men's socks, new, 5 prs. Cold chisels T-shirts, all sizes, white	1.00	Sun helmets	.95
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Cold chisels	.აა 55	Kitchen sink, cast iron Bicycle parts, truckload Bedside tables, folding	4.00
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Hunting knives	1.50	Sun glasses, 20-20 vision	1.50
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Fatigue hats blue	.05	Pistol belts	25
Picture post cards	12 for .05	Hearth shovels, new	
Navy shock cord, 150 ft.	1.50	Emery paper, sheet	30
Army web belts, small siz	es30	Pistol belts Hearth shovels, new Emery paper, sheet Men's dress pants, new	5.90
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18v70	\$400	BUILDING are offere	d for sale a

18x70 All buildings in good condition, containing about 25,000 board feet of good pine and hardwood lumber. Can be moved in sections at low cost.

offered for sale at bargain prices, all located in second block from Beach on Citizen Street. They range in size from 46x192 to 60x192. Prices from \$300 up.

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TERMS—Cash, as is, where is

J. L. Henderson, Owner

on Ice cream, which is a billionyears ago the samuel opposition tice at Co. 15 and 15 and 15 and 25 000 000 galor to more than half a bil-

This year the industry celebrates its one hundredth birthday anniversary. Merco Polo brought a recipe for fruit ice" back from the Orient early in the fourteentic century. From this crude ides. French cooks later developed something very much like our ice England tasted ice cream he was ac exhuberant that he pensioned his cook for life. He also placed the astonished chef under oath to keep the recipe

a royal secret. George Washington was so fond of cream that in the summer of 1790 he bought \$200 worth. Dolly Modison introduced ice cream at a formal dinner in the White House in 1809. From that time on, its favor was established.

One hundred years ago ice cream was a luxury—a delicacy restricted to those of wealth. Then a Baltimore dairysian named Jacob Fussell launch ad a revolution. In 1851 he established the world's first wholesale ice cream

overnight he changed cream from an expensive luxury into a mass product available to all. Fussell is also credited with saving thousands dairymen from bankruptcy through his project. He provided a market for the milk

and cream surpluses which annually reach the peak in early summer. Today the production of ice cream

does that very same job. It serves as the stabilizer for the entire dairy indus-

Frozen wines, juices and sugar water were the basic ingredients for the ancestral ices of the past. The ice cream sundae owes its existance to a law i Evanston, Ill. The city fathers decided the inhabitants had gone overboard in Sabbath frivolity, so they prohibited the sale of ice cream sodas on Sunday.

The storekeepers were chagrined until one bright soda jerker found a solution. He served % of the sods, giving the with flavoring and minus the soda water. He named it "Sunday soda." This new concoction became an immediate hit. But, there was further difficulty when the townsmen in authority rejected the use of the word "Sunday" applied to a foodstuff. So, the "y" dropped and an "e" added.

According to a census drug stores sell more ice cream than any other retail outlet, although the highway drive-ins offer stiff competition in some parts that I wish to use for freezer storage.

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Use the besic racips I have you when sparted writing this column nearly year see. I'll repeat it:

Take one can of evaporated milk and chill thoroughly. Best it until frothy. Add one can of condensed milk and mix well. This is very rich, so add a small amount of dairy milk until it is the consistency that you prefer Now, add a dash of sait to heightes flavor. (That's your basic to which you can add many varieties of flavor.) Now, then, take a very ripe cantaloups and scoop out fruit, mash it thoroughly and add juice and all, to the

basic recipe. Black berry cream is another my original recipes. I suppose my fondness for the staff draws are to try flavors. (Actually, there was t time I used to set it for breakfast') Use the black berties just the same as the cantaloups sto your swn taste. Still another is pescet butter ice cream—but this is not original. Another of my own concections is almondcocognut. Flavor with simond extract

and add cocsenst to tests. Lately mint is cream is on the mar ket. I've been smaking smint ice for years sometimes with fresh, crushed mint, sometimes with mint flavoring. combined with piesepple. And, still another original is grape-juice ice cream, with green seedless grapes dropped in. The ice creem is a bessetiful lavender and makes a picturesque dessert with the green grapes added. The grapes get "icy" and crunchy and the dish is very refreshing. Did you ever try persimmon ice creem? And spricot ice cream? Maybe you have some original flavors you would like to pass on. If you have I would surely like to have

The basic recipe I gave you is very simple, and, of course useds no sugar. It is creemy, rich and delicious.

Now where did I pick this up? "If you would be perfect, Deer maters and brothers, Just follow the counsel You give unto others."

Maybe I told you once before that theets make beautiful and economical draperies. There is always the white, to be combined with any color and there are the pastels in such lovely shades. Someday I want a green bedroom, with pink sheets draperies tied back with wide purple taffeta ribbens and then a huge bunch of pale violets at each tie-back. One sheet makes an ample pair of draperies, so if you need two pairs get three sheets and use the other for ruffling or a dresser skirt. They are fade-proof.

I've found a way to deodorize bottles

then rines with clear water. Mayor pales for particularly need decorating after being kept closed a while.

When buying oranges, remember that with firm skin. If skin is soft or Ey so will your orange be and out juice. Be sure a lemon is not too hard. Hard lemons are also devoid of

Do you like rhubarb? Here

ecipe for "rhuberb crisp." 4 cups rhuberb, cut in 1/2 in. pieces I cup sugar 1/2 cup butter er mergerine

1 cup flour 1 tea. grated orange rind. Combine rhubarb, half of sugar, and orange rind. Place in a flat baking dish. Combine fat, flour and remaining sugar. Mix together to form crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over rhuberb mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (300 degrees) 45 minutes. Serves six.

Select crisp, firm, tender stalks. Wash and trim stalks and cut into one-inch picese and stew or bake, using one cup of sugar to four cups of rhu barb. Stew until tender or bake in a slow oven (250 degrees) 20 minutes This can be used for sauce, pie and other dessert.

One couple in Illinois has beat inflation by renovating and moving into an bandoned silo.

The silo once served as fodder stor age for cattle on an 80 acre farm. After the ensilage was removed it was converted into a modern three-storied home by architect, Jack Deynzer. The Lee Andres, who live in it, enjoy a combination living-dining room and bedroom on the first floor. A spiral staircase leading to the upper floor area is at the left-center of the dining room.

Mr. Andre has a study on the third floor, with a picture window overlooking 400 feet of space. The 14 ft. ceiling is painted potter's blue and the knotty pine paneling is done in a pink tone. (The woman's touch here with pink and blue.)

The spiral staircase leads to the second floor bath and dressing room area, winding up through the 14 ft. diameter of the silo. The staircase is of elaborate primitive carving salvaged from a resaurant once decorated by a Mexican artist. The surroundings have been landscaped and the Andre's home is cozy, attractive and economical.

Looking toward the day when the people of his country will possess the lands they labor on, in true Democratic mode, the young Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, ruler of Iran, has embarked on a program to give away the fabulous holdings that his ancestors accumulated throughout generations as absolute monarchs.

How refreshing to learn of one who is willing to give instead of to grab, one who is unselfish, fair and considerate. The young Shah is setting an example for other rich land-owners and in this age of aggression his story is like a cup of cool water to the perched.

mated the Shah has given away \$30,000,000 worth of property. He also has turned over to the nation vast industrial holdings. His biggest distribution of wealth, however, has been to peasants. Areas dating from the time Iran was known as Persia, have been split into small sections, and sold to farmers at such nominal prices as to be compared to a gift. The wise young man saw the necessity of attaching a price to the lands, even though a negli-

Reza Pahlevi hopes to distribute all of his enormous holdings before the end of three years, But, his advisors,

called on the 118 for some economic help in his presedent-breaking program.
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thy of being called a gown-in an illustrated fashion mag, the other day which if I were twenty years younger I would copy. I sometimes have to remind myself that younger people read Contracting his strey with that of mind myself that younger people read King Bernuk of Egypt, who became this column. My own world, of course, piqued becares as couldn't have exclu- is filled with friends in my age bracket. So, to the younger ones I would like

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Results..

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No one likes to see sickness visit their home and relentlessly drain away the life of their loved ones. Even more pitiful is sickness without proper tools to fight back. Our State Hospital and Medical School will provide these necessary tools.

Training research surgery diagnosis treatment and modern equipment facilities will be provided for doctors. nurses, students, technicians - and those who are sick. Hugh White has strongly supported and energetically worked for the positive approval of the State Hospital and Medical College. As a member of the Building Commission, he had the privilege of working with the Legislature in obtaining the necessary funds for construction of this greatly needed Statewide Medical Center.

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Steady payrolls, comfortable homes, good clothes, better farm prices and opportunity for our young people at home are a few of the results of Hugh White's nationally famous BAWI Plan.

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RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Hugh White's administration made it possible for our rural people of Mississippi to enjoy the comfort and conveniences of electricity. Hugh White advocates rural electrification whenever it is economically sensible - he signed the law that created the availability of REA in Mississippi.

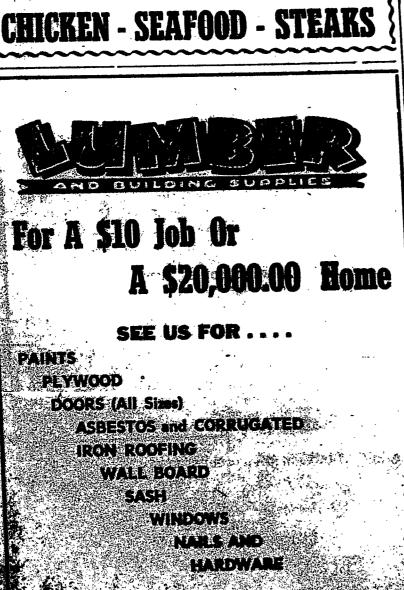
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On Memorial Day, Wallard, driving Agrees on New Contract preserved by a sem-cylinder engine of Mayer Drake make not only made

Southern Bell Talephous Company and the Communication Workers of the fastast time ever recorded for 500 America-CIO on June 2, in Atlanta miles but also set records for 50 and reached agreement on a new contract covering more than 45,000 telephon employees in 9 states, including those hour, was nearly five miles an hour at Atlanta. The contract runs for one factor than the previous record for 500 miles set by Bill Holland in 1949, and

100 miles and every thing else from

225 miles up. His average speed for

the full 500 miles, 126,244 miles per

approximately two miles an hour factor

this was his first triumph at Indianapolis in several tries. He has been

in the first 10 in 1948 and 1950.

Not only did Murrell Belanger's car

win the race, but another owned by

George H. Leitenberger, Chrysler deal-

er in Johnstown, Penna., and driven

by Andy Linden, finished fourth at an

average speed of 122.57 miles per

hour, which is faster than ever before

had been achieved for the full distance.

This car was one of the six that com-

pleted 500 miles and one of eight of

a field of 33 starters that remained

on the track when the winner crossed

the finish line. Linden's car was orig-

inally placed sixth, but a recheck of

the records showed it fourth. With a

Chrysler New Yorker convertible pow-

serving as pacecar, in the hands of

Stanley S. Sayres completely domin

the complete race and for single laps.

In winning the Harmsworth trophy

event, Mr. Sayres' boat averaged 100.68

miles per hour over a 40-mile course,

distinctly "Chrysler Day."

163.79 miles per hour.

the intervention of rain.

G. D. Garner, Vice-President in charge of personnel for the company. man the record for the race, set by said the contract provides pay increases folininy Persons in 1950, when the of approximately 10 percent in every West shortened to 345 miles by pay rate, the increases ranging from \$3 to \$7.50 a week, depending on length Victory in automobile racing is no of service and job classification. The agreement will be submitted

povelty to Murrell Belanger, even the the Wage Stabilization Board for approval," Mr. Garner said. "Terms of scales; others are moving loads which sponsoring cars in dirt-track racing for a considerable time and has been highthe board's stabilization formula but ly successful. Lee Wallard was making file fourth appearance in the 500-mile because of some doubt as to the mean ing of some of its provisions, the board's classic and previously had not won any approval is being requested." particular distinction, although finishing

Approximately 80 percent of the wage increase will become effective imediately. The remainder becomes effective upon approval by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The agreement will add \$12,500,000 annually to the cost of providing telephone service in the South, Mr. Garner said. "That with costs already having gone up faster than telephone rates, increases in telephone rates have become imperative," he said.

"Considering the new agreement telephone rate increases authorized since 1939 are falling short by about \$32,500,000 annually of covering the cost of wage increases granted over the same period, to say nothing of other increased costs," Mr. Garner asserted. The new agreement protects the in-

ered by the new 180-horsepower V-8 David A. Wallace, President of the terests of telephone customers and tele-Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporaphone employees. It places telephone wages in satisfactory relationship with tion, getting the field of 33 entries off to a perfect start, and Chrysler dealers' wage levels prevailing in the South cars finishing first and fourth, it was for jobs comparable to telephone jobs. A wage survey which the company recently completed showed that there ated motor-boat racing in 1950, winhas been a general upward movement ning the Gold Cup race, oldest of in pay scales in industry since the last American feature events, on the De-Southern Bell wage increase.

The wage increases for Southern Bell troit River in July and returning less than two months later to defend the mployees were, therefore, justified by the facts and are in the interest of the Harmsworth Cup against the challengpublic so that highly effective forces er, Miss Canada. In both of these of skilled telephone people s can be events, he set new speed records for maintained to render the service the public expects and demands. Before entering the competitive field, We are pleased that the Union Mr. Sayres' boat had set a new world's

and the Company have arrived at an record for straightaway speed. On a agreement harmoniously at the bargainmeasured mile on Lake Washington, ing table." the Vice-President conclud-Seattle, Slo-Mo-Shun had achieved an average speed of 160-32 miles an hour on two runs in opposite directions. On one of these runs, he was clocked at

time in history that any boat ever had raveled better than 100 miles per our in competition.

To the speed titles held by Messrs. Belanger and Sayres can be added the one-mile stock car speed trial championship of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. This was won at Daytona Beach, Fla., in February by Tom McCahill, a writer for 'Mechanix Illustrated," in a Chrysler the cooperation of the Brotherhood De-New Yorker four-door sedan owned by partment, W. R. Roberts, secretary, and W. Brewster Shaw, Jr., of San Juan the Department of Rural Church Work, Motor Company, local Chrysler dealer. Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, secretary.

THE WALL TO ARE 14, 1801. Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. Hillshwey Parket Lines Truck All Perlinent kaws

> Col. T. B. Michely, Commissioner of Public Salety stated today, "We have received names are complaints re-cently regarding assessing trucks deer-loading overheight and overwidth.

The maximum speed limit for tracks is 45 miles per limit. We have ordered all Patrolmen in adjoce the speed limit, not only on tricks, but all other vehicles. The speed limit for buses is 55 miles per hour, and for cars 60 miles per hour "A number of overloaded trucks have

the greement are believed to be within are overweight, overwidth and overlength, without getting proper permits and routing from the Highway Department and Motor Vahicle Comptroller's Office. These violations are tearing up our highways, destroying our bridges and endangering the lives of others by speeding and reckless driving. Trucks traveling in convoy or several trucks too close together add to hazards cars cannot get in between. Must be at least 150 feet apart.

"All Patrolmen are cooperating with the Highway Department and the Mo-tor Vehicle Comptroller's office in the enforcement of overloads—overwidth and overheight violations, along with our own enforcement program of speeding and other traffic violations. We hope all truck operators will abide by our laws as we insist that these violations cease at once, and the Patrol will do all in our power to prevent it."

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATEWIDE ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED IN JULY

Jackson, Miss.-Mississippi Baptists first statewide assembly in several years will be conducted at Camp Garaywa throughout the month of July, according to Rev. Chester L. Quarles, Jacksno, executive sercetary of the Misissippi Baptist Convention Board. Camp Garaywa is located near Clin-

on, about 12 miles from Jackson. Four weeks have been planned, featuring a program of conferences, music, motion pictures, inspirational messages, recreation of various kinds and many other special features. Outstanding speakers and leaders will appear on the program.

The first two weeks, July 2-6 and 9-13, will be given over to Baptist Training Union emphasis, to be sponsored by the State Training Union Department, of which Auber J. Wilds of Oxford is Secretary.

The third week, July 16-20, will be Sunday School Week, to be directed by the State Sunday School Department, with Dr. E. C. Williams, of Jackson, in charge.

The fourth week, July 23-27, will be Pastors' and Brotherhood Week, and will be directed by Rev. Quarles, with

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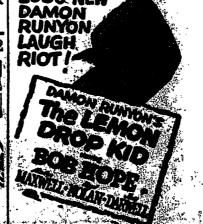
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This past week end, there were only six races held at the BWYC because three were cancelled Sunday afternoon.

Results are as follows: SATURDAY RACES

Skipperette: Yvonne Claiborne, Barbera T. Holmes, Joy Huet, June Breath. Expert Skippers; David McDonald, John Kostner, H. B. Chapman, Leo Seal, Jr. Class 'A' Skippers: Ed. Heath, Ir., Jim McDoneld, L. A. Rogers, Richard Roth. Lightning Race: Caroll Gordon, H. A. Thompson, Jr., Marion State Heber Ladner and Democratic

SUNDAY RACES

Expert: Larry Larroux, C. A. Breath, Jr., Julian Lorenzen, Arthur Wynne, Jr. Class 'A': M. J. Languirand, W. J. Phillips, (dnf); B. F. Farrelly, (dnf); James McDonald, (dnf).

Having dinner at the Club on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gordon, Jack and Carroll Gordon, Miss Evie Socola, Mims Oschaner, Mrs. P. J. Treutel, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wynne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal, Judge and Mrs. Rene Viosca, Miss Renee Viosca, Mrs. R. Tognotti, Mr. and Mrs. T. Robin, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brauner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Breaud, Dr. and Mrs. I. Boulet, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Collins, W. R. Collins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lozano, Mr. M. J. Languirand, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rowley, Miss Alicia Rollins, Mrs. LeRoy McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ratenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher, Mr. Lacey Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yorke Feitel, Miss Yvonne Claiborne, Mr. P. deBlanc, Mr. Kenneth Thompson, Jr., Cowand, Miss Joyce Marie Hodges, Miss Mary Walker, and many others.

Driving out from New Orleans on Friday for lursh at the Club with Mrs. en of the opening date for these buffet P. J. Treutel were Misses Berthe, suppers. Myra and Valarie Rooney, Mrs. M. Rooney and Miss A. Wingerter.

day morning and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer during the summer season there will of officers at their meeting on Thursmore, 1st vice-president; Mrs. N. L. manager will appreciate your making was elected president; Mrs. M. A. Gil-Carter, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. W.

FIVE STATE OFFICIALS UNOPPOSED IN AUG. PRIMARY

Jackson-Five state officials will not face opposition in their bid for Demo-cratic Mississippi in August 7 primary. The midnight June 8 deadline for qualifying as candidates passed Friday night without any opponents entering against Subreme Court Justice John Kyle, Secretary of State Heber Ladner, Attorney General J. P. Coleman, Supreme Court Clerk Tom Ellis or Commissioner of Agriculture Si Corley. But there is a record-breaking field of eight candidates after the governor's

job, including the first woman gubernatorial candidate in the state's history And the lieutenant governor's race was increased to six hopefuls at the last minute. Lee V. Prisock of Jackson and Charles Hamilton of Aberdeen qualified Friday. Hamilton finished fourth in the 1947 primary and forced

Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin into a runoff race after the second and third place candidates withdrew. Here is a complete list of candidates who qualified both with Secretary of

executive committee secretary W. H. Anderson at Ripley. Governor: Ross R. Barnett, Jackson; Jesse M. Byrd, Hattlesburg; Mrs. Mary D. Cain, Summit; Kelly J. Hammond, Columbia; Paul B. Johnson, Hatties-

Walker, Jackson; Hugh White, Colum-Lt. Governor: James D. Arrington, Collins; Hayden Campbell, Jackson; Grady Cook, Pontotoc; Carroll Gartin, Laurel; Charles G. Hamilton, Aberdeen;

Lee V. Priscock, Jackson. Secretary of State: Heber Ladner Lumberton (incumbent). Attorney general: J. P. Coleman

Ackerman (incumbent). State tax collector: Mrs. Thomas L Bailey, Meridian (incumbent); R. W. May, Brandon; C. W. Pitts, Meridian; State treasurer: Newton James, Clinton; Al Major, Jackson; J. P. Stovall,

State superintendent of public instruction: T. N. Touchstone, Jackson J. M. Tubb, Jackson (incumbent). State auditor of public accounts William P. Davis, Brandon; W. E. Holcomb, Jackson; William D. Neal, Car-

Baltar, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. F. J. Tras-Mr. James Buddendorff, Miss Meryl tour, Jr., secretary and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Radford, Mr. Jerry Nicholson, Mr. Glen Jr., corresponding secretary. Plans are under way for the Women's Auxiliary to have a buffet supper at the Club every other Sunday night during the racing season. Due notice will be giv-

Lunch, with a progressive game of canasta and duplicate bridge, sponsored The Women's Auxiliary held election by the Women's Auxiliary will be held this Wednesday, and every Wednesday be a lunch with card playing. The your reservations as early as possible.

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Tupelo; Watter Dell Davis, Ischaen;
C. E. Oxford, Ischaen. Sidelights State land commissioner: C. T. Finch

Jackson; Potts Johnson, Jackson; Wal-ter L. McGalley, Jackson (incumbent). Commissioner of agriculture and commerce: S. E. Corley, Florence (incum-

Public service communioner, second district: C. A. Hillman, Monticello; C. M. Morgan, Hattlesburg (incumbent); Merle F. Palmer, Pascagoula; I. S. Sanford, Collins; J. F. Stuart, Poplarville; Luther A. Whittington, Jr.,

Highway commissioner, second disrict: A. C. Barrett, Gulfport; Enoch L. Kennedy, Gulfport; John Lumpkin, Lumberton; O. B. Loper, Hattiesburg; S. McLendon, Mendenhall; John D. Smith, Sr., Mendenhall (incumbent); Reginald R. Williams, Liberty.

District attorney, second district: Luther W. Maples, Gulfport (incum-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Sedonia Mazarakis, de-Chancery Court of Hancock of the same age in January, 1945. County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day 4. A five-million-man ceiling is placof May, A.D. 1951, and therefore notice ed on the Armed Services about 1, is hereby given requiring all persons 500,000 more than the present goal. burg; Sam Lumpkin, Tupelo; Jimmie having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by of five members, to be appointed by the Clerk of said Court, within six the President to prepare plans for a months from this date, and failure to Universal Military Training Program. so probate and register same in six This portion of the new law was the months will bar the claim.

This the 22nd day of May, 1951. HERMAN MAZARAKIS, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Sedonia Mazarakis,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Alfred Bennett and Estmille Bennett, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 17th day of May, A. D.

> ALFRED BENNETT, JR., Administrator of the Estates of ALFRED BENNETT AND ESTMILLE BENNETT. Both Deceased

approval in both Houses during the past week. It will be availed that the House and Senate, after many months of de-liberation, passed different versions of ence was had between the two comrwo once. The part of the same and the same

of the bill:

1. The draft see is set at 18½, but all eligibles at 18 and above must be called before the print below the 19

2. Draft service is set at 24 months, and the draft law is extended to 1955.

3. Mental and draft for inductions are cut and physical standards are lowwere granted to the undersigned ered to the standards in effect for men

5. The bill provides for a commissio

most controversial one. Practically everybody agreed that there should be a renewal of the draft. But there was wide differences of opinion about Universal Military Training Program, which the American Legion has been sponsoring for many years. The American people are and always have been apprehensive of the danger of permitting the military to gain supremacy over the civilian authority of the country. Hence, a ttrong fight was waged against a Universal Military Training Program, which walke the draft, would become permanent legislation. The result was a compromise. This commis sion will have no authority other than to make further study and recommendations back to the Congress on such a

If our oft repeated analysis of the world situation is correct, namely, that in our opinion, a Universal Military
Training Program would be more appropriate than a large standing army Russia has set tout to conquer the

second through the draft in other words, the UMT would furnish a serge reservoir of men which could be called in case of war. Whetees, the coet of maintaining a large standing army over a period of the next 10 to 20 years, anticipating such a war, would be prohibitive.

At any rate, for the present, we will continue to have the draft and, after another study, the Congress may not enact a real Universal Military Training Program.

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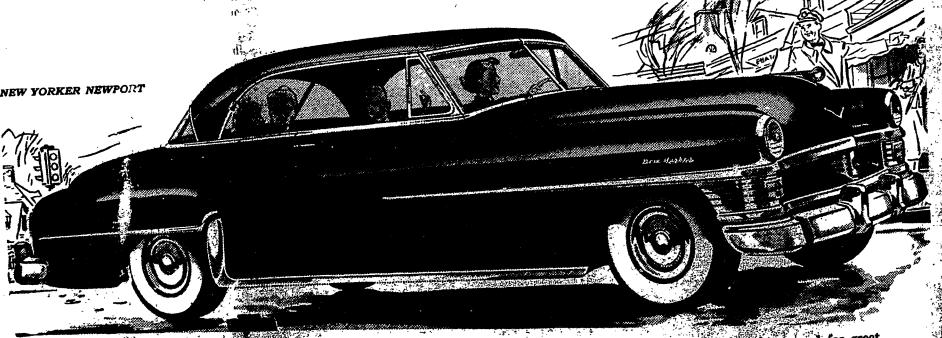
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Os thousand Future Patriers are red to attend the eighteenth state evention of the Mississippi FPA at College June 11 to June 13, acn Joe Carlisle of West Point, President. Two delegates are axfrom each of the 272 chapters sties to the 78 teems scheduled to nies in the state finals in judging crops, poultry, dairying, meat, deity products.

TISTAL SPRINGS SITE OF CT CONTROL TEONSTRATION

Partical demonstrations on controltable diseases and insects will feature attraction at the annual dey, Truck Crope Branch Experi-Station, Crystal Springs, June 15, coming to Chesley Hines, Extension Mediurist, and John A. Campbell, superintendent. Mr. Hines pointthat tomatoes, snapbeans, green sweatcorn, peaches and sweet-Abservation of results. The tests beducted on these plants include on varieties, fertilization, spaclisesse control and cultural prac-

UT HOW FREAKISH WEATHER GET?

reather—just how freakish can

yet six months old, has already seen precipitation, record drought record cold, a record-breeking ice records kept by R. P. Dudley, Assistant Agricultural Engineer for the Agricultural Experiment Station, may not be typical of the entire state, but ine. Illinois, was unloaded in they show how unusual the weather hant Company's new river has been since Jamuary 1, During the priver commerce is main for precipitation was the heaviest on recognitive installation and the presthe company, said be expected in large areas of the state; the destructive ice storm of February followed ation points in Mississippi and by below freezing temperatures, and the levisor was tides the hottest and driest May in history.

CONTRACTS SHOWS GAIN

1951 showed a gain of 22.1 per cent when compared with April 1950, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review. Construction Harry Joe Brown exercised similar contracts awarded in Mississippi totaled \$13,456,000 for April 1951 and \$11,016,000 for April 1950. The total construction contracts awarded for April 1951 was 404 percent of the 1939-40 average.

NEW LEADERS AT

Dr. Clay Lyle will assume leadership of the new Division of Agriculture at Mississippi State College on July 1. His lieutenants will be E. B. Colmer, associate dean of the School of Agriculture; Henry H. Leveck, who will become associate director of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Stations in the new set-up; and Mose S. Shaw, will be associate director of the Cooperative Extension Division. All four members of the new team are natives of Mississippi, alumni of Mississippi State College, and veterans.

WORST FOREST FIRE DANGER IN YEARS, IS WARNING

The littered forest areas resulting of magnificent. from the February ice storm and combined with the unprecedented drought have created a potential fire hazard he said. "Usually at this time of year which might be the worst in the state's the fire season has passed, but the State Forester. "Few people realize how great, or greater, than that usually in Mississippi? This year, not serious the situation is at this time," existing in the fall.

STAGE TO TUCSON AT STAR THEATRE 3-DAYS NEXT WEEK 2021.22

Adventure route in color by Technic color in Columbia's Stage to Tucson, seet of the stockyests, said the pool resultsee in said of hoof more lambs. Fr., June 20-21-22, A terror-ridden than any previous sales. The choice tale of too much great the many previous sales. The choice tale of too much great the many previous sales. The choice tale of too much great the many previous sales. The choice tale of too much great the many previous sales. The choice tale of too much great the many previous sales. The choice tale of too much great the many previous sales. tale of too much greed, too many guns and not enough women to go around, "Stage to Tucson" offers planty of entertainment for film fans who like excitement and authenticity.

"Stage to Tucson" tells the thrilling story of two men and a woman who risked their lives to blast the mystery of disappearing vehicles on the danger ous haul between St. Louis and California's gold in the period immediately preceding the Civil War. Producer Harry Joe Brown is to be commended for an authentic cinema version of the best-selling novel, "Lost Stage Valley," swarded in Mississippi during April written by Frank Bonham, Bonham spent two years in and around Tucson before committing a word to paper, and it is obvious that film producer

> care and thought in his story of lawless Tucson just before the Civil War. Both Rod Cameron and Wayne Morris, who have the leading roles in the film put their long experience in rugged, outdoor roles to good use. Cameron is thoroughly believable as a rough but quiet-spoken troubleshooter for a stagecoach line. Morris turns in a similarly competent role as Cameron's fiery reckless young assistant.

The feminine lead is enacted by Kay Buckley, a newcomer to the screen she is both beautiful and competent as the girl who carries on in her murdered father's job as stagecoach agent in a frontier post. Sally Eilers, an experienced movie hand, turns in a magnificent performance as a saloon-keeper and Carl Benton Reid is entertaining as a patriot of the Confederacy.

Bob Williams, Frank Burt, and Robt. Libott are to be commended for a fine screen play. Ditto for Ralph Murphy's direction. Last but far fram least, you will find the outdoor scenes, photographed in Technicolor, nothing short

history, said Lee C. Sessions, Assistant drought has created a fire hazard as

weight; good lambs for \$56.00; and there was a sale of two medium grades one for \$80.35 and the other for \$29.60 Good and chees old lewes sold for \$17.00; medium old eves for \$16.35.

There may be mothing new under the sun but the present generation is seeing it for the first hime.



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COURISTS, MISSISSIPPIANS LEARN ABOUT HOSPITALITY

Natives as well as out-of-state ANTIVES AS WELL AS OUT-DISTANCE TOURISTS learned a lot about Mississippi during the chargance of Respitality Month, throughout the state this year. They also got first-hand glimpse of typical settlern hospitality at work.

A total of 66 Mississippt communities this year have participating the observance of "Rospitality fonth", and better these 20 per though the observance of the observan out of them have inaugurated metal Hospitality Clinics' and ligated special tourist promoion programs.

ckson opened the observance this year with a unique plan for making a tourist couple special ituats of the city for a day. The Chamber of Commerce called on the State-Highway Patrol to assist them by stopping a couple on U. R. Highway 51 north-of the city on May let, opening day of the "Hos-pitality Month" observance. The young couple turned out to

be newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrifield of Jamesville, Wiscon-sh, who were on their honey-

They were given the heidal sutta in a downtown hotel, treated to such at a popular Jackson registrant, complimented at diriner and dateing that night, and sont on their way next morning in a fresh-ty washed automobile which had been completely serviced.

Their stay in Jackson also inended a flifit to the mayor's oflies where they were made special,
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the Governor's. Mansion, Riate
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Building They left Mississippi's
Capital City with a souvenir silver
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Upon arrival at Gulfport, the
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the city A similar round of enterthank was provided them while
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less yours. ded a list to the mayor's of-

Jakson followed up the day's salvities with the first "Hospitaliy Clinic" to be said in the sale a two-day season to train series trades employees.

description of Meridianites on a blocked-off downtown street.

Tupelo, which in 1950 put on a blocked-off downtown street.

Pictures of the guests were alaborate two-day program, taken and were sent later to the participating couples. Similar pictures were released to their hometures to invite the city of the c Connection nay man and his wife from "guests for a day" program, stopics two months were among greated as a man his wife from solution two couples from the first two couples from the first two couples from the first two couples with a haby them and his wife from the first two couples from t

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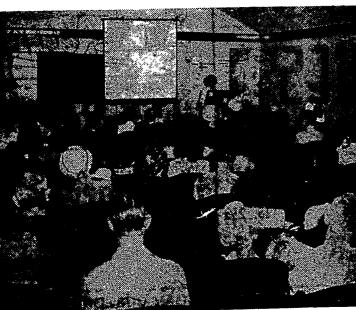
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Miss Disse Manager and Miss Mary Ed Arcanseur. It, has been ordered to report to Brookley Field in Mobile, layer beth of Absent, Ge, way greats to report to Brookley Field in Mobile, Ale., on June 15. Lt. Arcanseur has Miss Leyette Wabb set week. They had all years of service, including access property to New Orleans.

Miss Flore Cresto le home again after spending a month in Hotel Dien. recuperation from an operation. Hope is able to be up and is improving

Lother Hornuff, of New Orleans, who is well known in Bey St. Louis will enter the simed services on July 9.

Mrs. E. J. Gilly and son, Jim left after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burkes, Jr., and two sons, J. V., and Tommy, spent last week end with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer at their home on Jeff Davis Avenue. The Burkes are from Jackson,

Mrs. Duncan Harding and two children, Linda and Van, will arrive in New Orleans shortly for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy will go to New Orleans to be with the visitors. Mrs. Harding is the daughter of Mr. Kennedy.

Quests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch for the week end will be Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rausch and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rausch, all of Abita Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch and daughter, Ripple, will go to Wiggins, Miss., for the wedding of Miss Betty Keith Dancer on June 17. Ripple will act as a junior attendant in Miss Dancer's wedding party. The group will be the guests of Mrs. Rausch's mother, Mrs. F. M. Stapp while in Wiggins.

Jerry Callahan, formerly a student of St. Stanislaus, and who was graduated from McGill in Mobile, Ala., was recently married in Mobile. He, with his bride came through Bay St. Louis on his honeymoon recently to visit old friends and to introduce Mrs.

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Helms in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Arceneaux motored up with her son, Donald and his wife and a friend, Harvey Chauvin. Donald Arceneaux, who is connected with the National Supply Co., in Houma, La., is on

Mrs. E. N. Spence left for Birmingham to be absent about a week. Mrs. Spence will visit her sister, Mrs. Hutchinson, and her mother. Mr. Spence will join his wife later and together they will return home.

Miss Jane Blair and Mrs. Leo Seal ill spend the week end at Ole Miss in order to attend a wedding in which Miss Virginia Seal will be a bride's

Mrs. John Husband spent a few days in Jackson to attend a convention.

Mrs. Margaret Jeffries of New Orleans is visiting her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. King on Jeff Davis in Waveland. Mrs. Jeffries will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Helms of Colorado Springs are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, who was-born on June 10. The baby weighed in at 7 lbs., 8 ounces. Mrs. Helms, the former Bobbie Arceneaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, is doing

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Foegele spent last week end at Bay Adams in Louisiana as guests of friends for a deep sea fishing trip.

tive duty oversees in which he took

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Osoinach were guests on Wednesday of the Tom C. Kings in Waveland.

World War II.

Guests of the Charles R. Beyers for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lavy and two children of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benvenutti and baby; Lt. and Mrs. Kirk New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy have recently purchased the McDonald house on Hickory Lane and took possession on last Saturday. The Levys are formerly from New York but have made their home in New Orleans for some

Mrs. Howard McCoy of New Orleans is a guest of Mrs. Irwin Boulet on Beach Boulevard, in Waveland. Mrs. McCoy will be entertained at a luncheon on Thursday by Mrs. C. Drury Blair and also at an affair in her honor on Friday by Mrs. N. L. Carter

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oxenham spen Sunday in Ocean Springs.

Messrs. S. P. Murphy and George Stevenson will leave to day for Mobile, A. N. Cahall, Mrs. M A. Gilmore, Ala., to attend a regional meeting of Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer, Mrs. J. William Frigidaire deslers

Mrs. Joseph Kern, her son Joe, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott motored to Monroe, La., on Friday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott of that city, re-

Mrs. Henrietta Gibbes has returned to her home on Washington St. temporarily to recuperate from a recent opera-

Mrs. Lester Smith has been called to Monroe, La., due to the death of

POLITICAL RALLIES SCHEDULED

There will be a political rally at Logtown School Friday, July 13, 1951. There will be a fish-fry and politi-

cal rally at Gulfview School Wednesday, July 25, 191.

Luncheon-Bridge-Cenesta Tournament Held Wed. at B.W Yacht Club

The regular monthly luncheon cansets-bridge tournament was held at the Yacht Club on Wednesday, June 13, beginning at noon. A summer luncheon was served on the porch and then part in five invasions in Europe in the games were played, under the supervision of Mrs. Dorcas Peters and Mrs Thomas Casey of New Orleans, who

came over for the event. The lovely ash tray, which was presented by Bittar's Dress Salon of Bilozi, was won as an entrance prize by Mrs. Peters.

Nine other prizes of double-deck cards were donated by Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, Mrs. Max Kohler, Mrs. Ed C. Miller of Annapolis, Maryland, and Carrere, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdine, Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Edward F. Beyer of Rugene Mogabgab, Mrs. Erle Kirkpattick, Mrs. Louis Maumus, and Mrs. Horace Kergosien.

The prize winners in the bridge tournament were Mrs. N. L. Carter, and Mrs. Thomas Casey, first prize; Mrs. Irwin Boulet and Mrs. J. Locascio, second; and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Jr. and Mrs. F. J. Trastour, third. In the canasta tournament the winners were Miss Jean Pritchard, first; Mrs. Edward Blaize, second; Mrs. John Scafide, third, and Miss Meryle Radford, low

Others present for the event were Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. Paul DeBlanc Mrs. Walter C. Hava, Mrs. G. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Roy Dennis, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mrs. Jules Schroth, Mrs. F. G. Prat, Mrs. B. C. Pitts, Mrs. O. L. Radford, Mrs. N. C. Erwin, Miss Betty Rose, Miss Joel Harris, Mrs. Bernard Blaize Mrs. A. H. Green, Mrs. Hill, Jr., Mrs. J. Charles Breaud, Mrs. Edouard Carrere, Mrs. L. A. Robin, Mrs. Paul Loup, Mrs. Herbert Raten berg, Mrs. Thos. Brennan of New Orleans, Mrs. Mildred Piazza, Mrs. Ogden Kergosien, Mrs. Cyril Glover, Mrs. Guy Billups, Jr., Miss Jane Blair, turning to Bay St. Louis on Monday. Mrs. Howard McCoy of New Orleans. Mrs. Robert Monisoie, Mrs. Ernest Loeb, of New Orleans, Miss Barbara Loeb, also of New Orleans, Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. Hardin Shattuck, Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer, Mrs. C. D. Blair, Mrs. Horace Kergosien and others.

BWGC TO HOLD LAST MEETING OF SEASON

A meeting of the Bay-Waveland Gar-A meeting of the Bay-Waveland Gar-den Club will be held Thursday, June 14, at 3:00 p.m. at the Bay-Waveland 14, at 3:00 p.m. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. This will be the last meeting of the season and will include the installation of officers. The next meeting following this one will take place in September, Mrs. George Stevenson, President, announced.

GRAND POLITICAL RALLY & DANCE

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SERIES OF PARTIES FOR VISITOR

Among the entertainments given for Campaign Headquarters Mrs. Howard McCoy, guest of Mrs. Irwin Boulet, was a canasta-bridge on Tuesday night with Dr. and Mrs. Er-Highway commissioner John D. Tuesday night with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer as hosts; a luncheon on Thursday by Mrs. C. Drury Blair; a luncheon-canasta-bridge party by Mrs. luncheon-canasta-bridge party by Mrs. N. L. Carter at her home on South Beach on Friday, and a luncheon-bridge party by Mrs. Elliott Locascio at her "Twin Oaks," on Tuesday noon.

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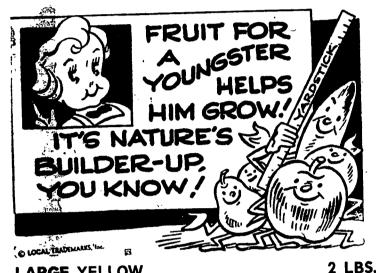
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LTAR SOCIE LAST MEETIN

TO THE CITIZENS OF BEAT 5, HANCOCK COUNTY:- One of my opponents is taking great delight in printing misleading criticism in his paper. He is also giving he and his paper credit for everything that is being done in the County, Bay St. Louis and Waveland. He gets a report on the activity that is going on, then through his columns he criticizes the lack of this particular activity. Then in his following publication he gives his paper credit—making it appear that he and his paper are giving

such great service to the county, Bay St. Louis, and Waveland. It is very nice for a candidate to have his own newspaper with a little clever maneuvering it does prove an advantage. But you must remember Barnum's statement: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

An summing strictly on my own merits instead of the demerits of my op The Court Holls records speak for themselves. An authentic report will be printed in the near future. Watch for this report.

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